

GOOD TENANTS
Are to be had for the ad-
vertising!

THE MARION DAILY MIRROR.

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vertising!

VOLUME XIX—NUMBER 130.

MARION OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1911.

PRICE TWO CENTS

SUDDEN DEATH OF PAUL MORTON

Occasions General Grief in
Financial Circles and
by the Public.

WAS A NOTED MAN

Head of Equitable Life As-
surance Society and For-
merly Member of
Cabinet.

Will Be Succeeded in Equit-
able by a Morgan Man
and May Lead to Mu-
tualizing That Com-
pany.

Cause of Death Was Hardening of the
Arteries of the Brain—Funeral Will
Be Held at St. Thomas' Episcopal
Church—Interment in Woodlawn.

By United Press Wire.

New York, Jan. 20.—Not in years
has there been such sincere grief ex-
pressed in financial circles as today,
following the sudden death of Paul
Morton, president of the Equitable
Life Assurance society, and ex-mem-
ber of President Roosevelt's cabinet.

Morton was looked upon as one of
the big men in the business world.
Although not allied to Wall street, so
far as stock manipulation was con-
cerned, he had done much since he
assumed the direction of the big in-
surance corporation to bring about
better relations between the warring
elements in finance. He had also con-
sistently counseled a policy of concilia-
tion toward the public.

The question of his successor as
head of the Equitable was discussed
today at length. It is agreed that the
new president will be a Morgan man,
and it is also said that the death of
Mr. Morton will probably cause Morgan
to rush through his scheme to
mutualize the Equitable.

Arrangements for the funeral were
completed today. Private services
for the family will be held in the
Morton mansion tomorrow morning,
followed in the afternoon by public
services in St. Thomas' Episcopal
church, conducted by Rev. Dr. Stiles.
Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery.

It was said at the Equitable offices
today that there was nothing to add
to last night's statement made by
Joy, Mr. Morton's brother, regarding
the cause of death. Dr. Wells said
that there was no doubt about death
being due to hardening of the arter-
ies of the brain. When stricken Mr.
Morton, according to the official an-
nouncement, was trying to enter a
suite in the Hotel Seymour, to keep
an appointment with Paul L. Kier-
nan, an attorney. A chambermaid
found him lying in the hall and the
doctors were summoned in a hurry. Call
was also sent to the Metropolitan
club for some of the sick man's
friends, but the only one to reach
him before he died was E. J. Ber-
wind. Mrs. Morton and Joy Morton
arrived before he died.

Coroner Feinberg deemed an au-
topsy unnecessary, and had the body
taken at once to Mr. Morton's Fifth
avenue home.

Morton's Last Interview.

New York, Jan. 20.—His last in-
terview on public questions was given
by the late Paul Morton to the United
Press shortly before his sudden death.
It was in answer to a statement made
to the United Press by Governor Hiram
Johnson of California, to the ef-
fect that in the future it was to be
given precedence over corporate
rights in that state. Mr. Morton was
asked whether it was possible for
both individual and corporate rights
to be properly protected without in-
jury to each other. His statement
follows.

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Associations.

By the late Paul Morton.
I would be sorry to think that there
was not some fair platform on which
individual rights and property rights
might stand with equality. There is
not any question but every patriotic
citizen considers the rights of men
paramount to the rights of property,
but that does not justify the public
ignoring the latter. My observa-
tion has been that where a railroad,
or any other corporation, or any in-
dividual, secures a franchise, or any-
thing else in the way of a special
privilege and which was unfair to the
public, or succeeded in any way in
having laws enacted that unreason-
ably favored said property or in-
dividual, sooner or later these special
privileges were taken away, and that
in taking them away the corporation
or individual who had enjoyed them
generally paid very good interest for
their use.

I have always believed that the
railroads should not engage in polit-
ics. I think it most important that
they should keep out of politics and
I think it is just as fair that the pol-
iticians should leave the railroads
alone, and should not bait them or use
them as a means to get into office. It
is very difficult for the railroads to
refrain from politics if the politicians
attack them. I think railroads should
be regulated, but I believe they are
entitled to the same fair treatment
that individuals are. I believe that

the railroads mean to accord every-
body fair treatment in return.

The railroads of the United States
are owned largely by the frugal peo-
ple of the country, the people who
are economical and who invest their
savings either directly or through
the savings banks and trust compan-
ies or by purchasing life insurance. The
life insurance companies of the United
States are said to own nearly one-
eighth of all the railroad bonds is-
sued by American railroads, and this
by itself scatters the ownership of
railroads to an extent that is very
little understood by people generally.

Corporations are just as essential
to the welfare of this country as are
freight cars. They are merely agen-
cies through which the commerce of
the country is being transacted and
as I have said before, I consider our
great industrial combinations the bat-
tleships of commerce with which we
are to capture the business of the
world. Foreign markets are most es-
sential to our manufacturers and in
order to reach this market must be
the utmost co-operation wholly between cap-
ital and labor as grown government
itself should do nothing to reason-
ably can to proffer harmonious
relations.

I think that corporate practices has
been very much improved during the
last five years and that things
that once were thought to be right
and not tolerated, I am of the opinion
that out of all the agitation which
we have had in the last five years
much good has resulted and yet I
believe if we had less agitation and
less legislation for a while we would
be better off. I have always be-
lieved that intelligent combination
and centralization are much prefer-
able to unrestricted competition. I
think it is better for labor, better for
capital, and better for the nation. But
all combinations, whether of capital
or of labor, should be reasonable and
should have efficient service always
in view.

That Mr. Morton went to the hotel
to see Attorney Paul L. Kiernan was
denied by Mrs. Kiernan this after-
noon. She said that the president of
the Equitable must have been there
to see someone else, as neither her
husband nor herself knew the finan-
cier.

"I am absolutely positive that Mr.
Morton could not have had any ap-
pointment with my husband yester-
day," said Mrs. Kiernan. "It is said
that he was to have met him in our
apartment at 5 o'clock, but as a mat-
ter of fact Mr. Kiernan started for
Chicago at 4 o'clock. To my knowl-
edge I never saw Mr. Morton in my
life, and I never heard his name men-
tioned by Mr. Kiernan. There must
be some mistake."

Morton left the Equitable offices
about 3 o'clock and at 5 o'clock he was
in the store of a bootmaker on Fifth
avenue getting measured for shoes.
He must have gone directly from
there to the Hotel Seymour, for it
was soon after 5 o'clock that he was
found lying on the floor of the hall-
way of the hotel.

Maurice J. Moore, a partner of P.
L. Kiernan, said this afternoon that
Kiernan and Morton frequently had
lunch together. "It is possible that
Kiernan looked after some of Mr. Mor-
ton's outside interests," Moore said.
Kiernan looked after some of Mr. Mor-
ton at the hotel, but if there was an en-
gagement between them, it is safe
to say that it was on legal matters."

Moore said Kiernan went to Chicago
yesterday afternoon.

AMBASSADOR JAMES BRYCE

IS LIKELY TO RETIRE

London, Jan. 20.—Reports that
Ambassador Bryce contemplates ear-
ly retirement from his post at Wash-
ington are current.

Sir Maurice de Bunsen, ambas-
sador at Madrid, is mentioned as the
possible successor to Mr. Bryce.

The rumors that Ambassador Bryce
intended to resign were denied at the
British embassy at Washington.

Nevertheless the renewed rumors
of the early retirement of Mr. Bryce
cause no surprise here. For two years
it has been the talk of diplomatic
Washington that the aged diplo-
mat would not remain long in active ser-
vice, but the months have dragged
on and he is still there.

Sir Maurice de Bunsen has been
mentioned as his successor, and it is
expected that he will succeed to the
Washington post whenever Mr. Bryce
finally decides to retire. It had not
been expected that Mr. Bryce would
return here after his projected tour
of South America, but to the surprise
of the diplomatic set he was in Wash-
ington in time for New Year's func-
tions.

By the late Paul Morton.
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thing else in the way of a special
privilege and which was unfair to the
public, or succeeded in any way in
having laws enacted that unreason-
ably favored said property or in-
dividual, sooner or later these special
privileges were taken away, and that
in taking them away the corporation
or individual who had enjoyed them
generally paid very good interest for
their use.

William F. Sheehan, Whose Senatorial Candidacy Split His Party



New York, Jan. 20.—William F. Sheehan, former lieutenant governor of
the Empire State, has for weeks been
the center of a spirited contest for
the seat in the United States senate.
The contest occurred among four
Sheehan, Alton B. Parker, and
ninety-one that Sheehan received at
votes less than the number required
probably be able to secure enough to
the first actual ballot, however, the
caucus. Sheehan is a prominent New
part in Democratic organization po-
litical for many years. He is known
to his friends as "Blue Eyed Billy".
The fight over Sheehan has undoubt-
edly disrupted the Democratic state

CRY FOR MORE MONEY HEARD

**Must Be an Increase in Di-
rect Taxation or Excise
Taxes To Meet Needs
of State.**

HEAVY APPROPRIATIONS ASKED

**Auditor Fullington Thinks
that Increase in Neither
Will be Popular.**

**Total Receipts Including
\$100,000 Canal Earnings,
\$35,000 From the State**

Penitentiary, the Excise Tax Amount-
ing to \$2,566,000, the Willis Tax of
\$1,200,000 on Domestic Corpora-
tions, the Liquor Tax \$2,000,000.
Amounts with the Balance, to \$15,-
099,042.

By United Press Wire.

Columbus, O., Jan. 20.—An in-
crease in direct taxation of the people
or in the excise tax on corporations
in Ohio will be the outcome of the
state's necessity to raise money if
the legislature grants the heavy ap-
propriations asked by the institutions
and departments. State Auditor Full-
ington believes neither method of
raising revenue would meet with ap-
proval at this time.

The excise tax is now the heaviest
revenue producer. This tax is made
up of two per cent. of the gross re-
ceipts of express and telegraph com-
panies; one-half per cent. of the gross
railway companies; four per cent. of
the gross earnings of railroads on
intrastate business and the 1-2 per
cent. of the gross receipts of gas,
electric light, water works and tele-
phone companies. This tax last year
produced \$2,566,000; the Willis tax
on domestic corporations amounted
to \$1,200,000; liquor traffic taxes net-
ted \$2,000,000; cigar traffic \$18,-
000. Among other sources of revenue
were collateral inheritance taxes
\$25,000; fees and taxes, insurance,
building and loan companies and fire
insurance \$200,000; annual corporation
\$120,000; miscellaneous sources \$100,
\$120,000; miscellaneous sources
\$100,000.

To this general tax fund must be
added canal earnings, \$100,000; Uni-
ted States government for soldiers
and sailors home \$120,000; railroads
for use of railroad commission \$17,-
500 and miscellaneous sources \$50,
000. The total general tax fund thus
reaches the estimated sum of \$11,-
235,326.53, which includes the treas-
ury balance on November 15, 1910.
Other sources of revenue for the
state are from the sinking fund for
irreducible debt purposes \$543,-
665.93; including the fund balance;
the state school fund \$2,535,993.73.

and the university fund \$784,145.81.
The estimated receipts from all these
funds for the year 1910 is \$15,099,-
042.94, which includes the treasury
balance at the end of the last fiscal
year.

Crew Arrives Home.

Albany, West Australia, Jan. 20.—
The crew of the British freight steam-
ship *Parliament*, which burned at sea
on December 13, while enroute from
New York to Melbourne, arrived here
today on a British transport. They
reported that three of the *Parliament's*
crew were lost in the burning ship.

Iowa Has a Deadlock, Too.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 20.—The
deadlock in the Iowa legislature over
the election of a senator for the Dol-
iver seat continued today, the vote
showing a slight gain for Kenyon as
follows:

Porter, Democrat, fifty-two; Young,
thirty-two; Funk, twenty-two; Ken-
yon, twenty-seven; Garst, seven;
Byers, thirteen; Franke, two.

CHECKS KEPT AS SOUVENIRS

**By Playful Players but Promoters
Want Their Money—Pitcher
Forgot \$5,000,000 for \$100.**

By United Press Wire.

Cincinnati, Jan. 20.—Eight of the
best known major league players
who were engaged to play in an all-
star series of E. V. Wilburn and Jef-
ferston Livingston, of Cincinnati, last
fall, have failed to return certified
checks issued to them at that time
and \$5,000 is tied up in a Cincinnati
bank, which will not surrender the
money until the checks are produced.
Christy Mathewson, of the New
York Giants, and Ty Cobb, of the De-
troit Tigers, hold certified checks for
\$1,000 each. Catcher Street of the
Washington club, Third Baseman
Harry Lord of the Chicago White
Sox, Pitcher Bender of the Athletics,
Second Baseman Evers of the Cubs,
Outfielder Speaker of the Boston
Red Sox and Third Baseman Devlin
of the New York Giants all have in
their possession checks worth \$500
each.

It is very likely that the players
are keeping the checks for souvenirs
of one of baseball's biggest fiascos.
Johnny Evers says he has lost his.
The others say nothing. In the mean-
time the \$5,000 remains with much
calmness in the vault of a Cincinnati
bank.

It is very likely that if the players
do not come across soon the promoters
will have to take some action to
force them to return the valuable bits
of paper.

Just by the way, Promoter Daniel
threw such a scare in to some major
league club owners that they signed
up many of their players months
ahead of time, dropped in to see the
promoters of the all-star tour the
other day. Fletcher, it is said, left
town \$100 richer and free from all
thoughts of baseball insolvency. So
has a \$5,000,000 baseball bubble
burst.

SCANDALOUS OLD DANVILLE

Local Attorney Who Han-
dled Corruption Funds
Preparing to Tes-
tify.

5000 DISFRANCHISEMENTS

Expected by Officials as a
Result of This Man's
Testimony.

Criminal Conspiracy Act
Will be Invoked Thus
Carrying Investigation

Three Years Back—Conduct of Sup-
porters of Defeated as Well as of
Elected Candidates to be Investi-
gated—Bankers Being Questioned
as to Disposition of "Slush Funds"
at Election Time.

By United Press Wire.

Danville, Ill., Jan. 20.—That the
grand jury, which has been ordered
to investigate vote buying and selling
here in Uncle Joe Cannon's home
county, will uncover a nest of politi-
cal corruption, was made evident to-
day by the announcement of a local
attorney, who is said to have hand-
led great corruption funds, that he
expects to go before the jury volun-
tarily and present a book in which
he has kept the names of all the
persons whose votes he had pur-
chased and the amounts paid them.

It is believed that the appearance
of this man before the grand jury
will be followed by wholesale con-
fessions of the persons he implicates
and that each of them will name sev-
eral other voters who have sold their
ballots.

The county officials still maintained
today that they expected that be-
tween 3,500 and 4,000 voters would
be disfranchised as a result of the
probe.

Isaac Woodward, the foreman of
the grand jury, declared today he ex-
pected to invoke the law regarding
criminal conspiracy as well as the law
relating to the buying and selling of
votes. Under the laws governing vote
selling the grand jury cannot investi-
gate acts further back than eighteen
months, while under the criminal con-
spiracy act it can go back as far as
three years.

The elections of Speaker Cannon,
Judge Kimbrough, who ordered the
investigation, Mayor Platt, State At-
torney Lewman, Sheriff Shepard and
numerous other state, city and county
officials came within that time.
While there is no charge that any
of these men used money, the grand jury
will investigate the conduct of all
their supporters as well as the sup-
porters of the defeated candidates at
all these elections. Every man
called before the grand jury regard-
ing vote buying and selling is being
quizzed, not alone about his own con-
duct, but about what he knows of his
neighbors. Several bankers, sum-
moned in an embroilment case, are
also being asked some very leading
questions regarding the disposition of
alleged enormous "slush funds" which
just prior to the various elections in
which corruption funds are said to
have been expended.

CANCER CURE DISCOVERED

**At the New York State Lab-
oratory—Boy Seventeen
Years Old Reported
Cured.**

By United Press Wire.
Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 20.—The New
York state cancer laboratory an-
nounced today that its directors, Dr.
H. H. Gaylord, has discovered a
cure for cancer. It is a vaccine,
and the complete course of a boy
of seventeen with cancer of the neck,
has already resulted while half a
dozen other patients are rapidly re-
covering.

CLOTHING NUDE FIGURES

**Regarded Absurd and Medi-
eval Barbarism—Women
Oppose It.**

By United Press Wire.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 20.—Placing
pants on the Barnard figures in the
capitol at Harrisburg would be
ridiculous, according to members of
the Plastic club, the largest or-
ganization of women artists in this
state. Mrs. Sarah Patterson, presi-
dent of the club, in a letter to the
superintendent of buildings, says:
The club is convinced that cloth-
ing the nude figures is not modesty
but desecration. The club protests
against the proposed draping as a
piece of medieval barbarism."

MRS. SCHENK NOT TO TESTIFY

In Spite of Frequent Assur-
ances to the Contrary by
Attorney.

WILL ADMIT ARSENIC IN WATER

Will Try to Prove Schenk
Went to Europe to Regain
His Health

And That the Arsenic and
Lead He Took Didn't
Hurt Him.

Testimony Against Mrs. Klein Not Ad-
mitted—Dr. Osborne Admits Blue
Line on Gums Would Indicate Lead
Poisoning and that Mrs. Schenk's
Words Were Unusual.

By United Press Wire.

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 20.—Mrs.
Schenk after all may not take the
stand in her own defense on the
charge of poisoning her husband.
John O. Schenk, the rich packer,
Frank O'Brien, one of her attorneys
today declared there was a possi-
bility that the prisoner will not be
called.

In the face of Prosecutor Handlen's
confident prediction that the defend-
ant would never be put on the
stand positive assurances have been
made that she would appear. Attor-
ney O'Brien now says the discovery
of brand new testimony makes the
calling of Mrs. Schenk doubtful.

"We will produce, probably at the
afternoon session today," he said, "a
witness, who will tell a startling story.
The witness is a Wheeling man. His
evidence will be one of the defense's
strong links."

Here is what the prisoner's law-
yer expects to prove.

That John O. Schenk was suffer-
ing from illness, the result of natural
causes; that he was a sick man be-
fore the European trip; that he went
abroad to regain his lost health; that
Albert Schenk frequently expressed
a desire to get the prisoner out of
the Schenk family.

The defense will admit that there
was arsenic and lead poisoning in
Schenk's drinking water and medi-
cine. But it will try to prove that
the packer was not poisoned.

O'Brien insisted today the defense
did not suffer heavily from Judge
Jordan's refusal to admit the tes-
timony of the eighty-seven Wheeling
doctors and druggists, by whom it
was intended to prove that Mrs.
Schenk did not try to buy any arsenic
in here.

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 20.—The
defense in the Schenk trial may be
ready to sum up its case by Saturday
night. Attorney J. J. P. O'Brien
made this statement in court today
after Judge Jordan had announced
Continued on Page Seven.

LORD DECIE WEDS MISS GOULD FEB. 7

New York, Jan. 20.—Lord Decie,
or, more accurately, John Graham
Horsley Herford, who is to
marry Miss Violet Gould, daughter
of George Gould, the financier, is
making a decided hit in New York so-
ciety. He has a distinguished record
as a soldier and is lieutenant colonel
of the Seventh Hussars. Lord Decie
is forty-four and Miss Gould is not
yet eighteen years old. The wedding
occurs Feb. 7.



WITHDRAWAL THREATENED

If Not Granted Charter to
United Mine Workers
of America.

MACHINISTS UNION OBJECTS

Members of Their Union in
Mines Would Be Under
United Mine Workers.

Executive Council Delibera-
ting on the Question and
Committee May Be Sent

Seat of President of Pittsburgh Dis-
trict No. 5 Protested by Member
of His Local on Ground that Lo-
cal's Secretary did Not Have Au-
thority to Sign His Credentials.

By United Press Wire.

Columbus, O., Jan. 20.—Unless the
American Federation of Labor grants
a charter to the Western Federation
of Miners, permitting the solidifica-
tion of the western metal miners with
the United Mine Workers of America,
the latter organization now holding
its convention in Columbus threatens
to withdraw from the American Fed-
eration of Labor.

At the convention of the United
Mine Workers a year ago a resolution
was adopted recommending that the
Western miners be granted a charter
in the American Federation of Labor
and that the two great miners' or-
ganizations amalgamate. Jurisdiction
claims arose and thwarted the
granting of a charter. The interna-
tional machinists' union threatened
to kiss the American Federation of Labor
good-bye if the Western Federation
of Miners was granted a charter be-
cause their membership employed
about the mines would be governed by
the United Mine Workers. The car-
penters had the same complaint.

The executive council of the Amer-
ican Federation of Labor is now in
session in Washington considering
the granting of a charter to the Western
Federation. A committee may be
sent from this convention to urge that
the charter be granted. A resolution
has been prepared recommending the
amalgamation and contained in it is
a threat to withdraw from the parent
body if something is not done for the
metal workers.

Francis Feehan, president of Pitts-
burgh district No. 5, whose seat as a
delegate in the convention, has been
contested, was given a hearing by the
credentials committee last evening as
were also the nine delegates of the
district No. 2. The decision of the
credentials committee will be given
today. Thomas J. Caput, a member of
Feehan's local protested Feehan's seat
on the ground that the local had not
authorized its secretary to sign Fee-
han's credentials. A lively session is
expected today when the credentials
committee makes its report.

A sensation was sprung in the con-
vention Friday morning when it was
announced that the color line had
been drawn by the management of
the hotel where Secretary Perry has
temporary headquarters. Colored de-
legates said they had been asked to
use the freight elevator to get up to
the secretary's rooms. Secretary Perry
verified this statement and said
he was seeking other quarters. The
convention instructed him to get other
quarters at once. There are some
twenty-five or thirty colored dele-
gates. Another delegate from Illi-
nois, who arose to remark that the
delegates were being stung in Colum-
bus, was squelched by President Lew-
is, who said it was highly improper
to make such charges before the con-
vention. The disgruntled delegates
are said to represent the anti-admin-
istration faction.

When the business of Friday morn-
ing's session was concluded, Rev. Dr.
Washington Gladden, pastor of the
First Congregational church, known
by reputation at least among the mi-
ners as a friend of labor and the en-
emy of predatory wealth, was wel-
comed on the stage by President Lew-
is. He made no speech, but invited
the mine-union members to attend
his church Sunday evening. He will talk
to them then.

Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow, advocate
of the initiative and referendum,
made a sizzling hot labor speech in
favor of the initiative and referen-
dum and received a great ovation.

The fight over the seating of dele-
gates is expected to be resumed
when the credentials committee com-
pletes its report this afternoon. In
addition to President Francis Fee-
han of the Pittsburgh district, and
Senator "Billy" Green, the seating of
President W. D. Van Horn of Indiana
district No. 111 and D. H. Sullivan,
president of the Ohio miners, as dele-
gates may also be contested.

A fight is also expected when the
resolutions committee reports. So-
cialists among the miners have a
great many resolutions that will be
opposed. One resolution that will
be presented takes a fling at the
American Civic Federation, which
has in its ranks Andrew Carnegie,
Pierpont Morgan, John D. Rockefeller
and other millionaires.

Washington, Jan. 20.—"I will not
read or allow to be read to me any
press despatches emanating from
Columbus, Ohio."

This was the emphatic declaration
Continued on Page Seven.